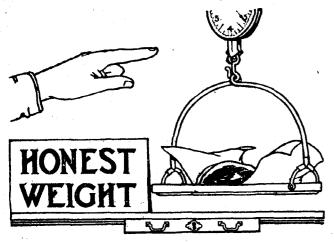
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NUMBER 39



NO question about honest weight in this butcher shop. We give you your money's worth. Our business reputation is worth a lot to us, and you can be positive of getting full weight. You also get high quality and low price. Ask our pleased customers.

Strictly Cash Market

### "PIT CAMPAIGN VERY URGENT"

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR SAYS PROMPT RESPONSE WILL SAVE MANY PRECIOUS LIVES.

paig: to collect certain fruit stones, fult pits and nut shells." said Food seen found by government chemists Administrator G. A. Prescott.

collection of these materials should be of the German gases."

carried on immediately and with the Collection centers i utmost vigor. These materials are at each School house and at Simp- will indicate that the wearer is a vol needed to make carbon, son's grocery store. which is to protect our men overseas from German poison gas. This is an THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN IS emergency," added Mr. Prescott, "and THE FIGHTING LOAN.

THE FIGHTING LOAN. great emphasis should be placed on the fact that this is truly an emergency matter. It is a question of saviation approaches the Amergency matter. It is a question of saviation of saviation approaches the campaign for the Fourth the 28th. It is ordered that no solicition army in France moves on toward wait to be invited to be a first-day wait to be invited to be a first-day to the campaign for the fourth the 28th. It is ordered that no solicition army in France moves on toward wait to be invited to be a first-day wait to be invited to be a first-day to the fourth that this is truly an emergency. overseas. Every patriotic citizen in great American army has won a notal Michigan should be eager to take bie victory.

The Fourth Loan must be a great The Fourth Liberty loan is

plums, apricots, olives, cherries and dates are wanted, as well as shells of Brazil and hickory nuts, walnuts and These must be cleaned shells good carbon can be made, but | fight. shortage of ships render difficult their | It is a cause for which America is transportation from the tropics.

shown that pits of apricots, peaches, prunes, olives, dates, cherries and make the best carbon for masks. There is a double incentive to save these. Not only will their carbon save part.

many lives at the front, but consumptor of the Fourth Loan is a fighting loan. tion of the fruit from which they come every subscriber to the Loan strikes will result in utilization of perishable a blow for Liberty, for Victory. foods, while collection of nuts for their shells will also make possible the use of their meats as food.

"All pits and shells saved should be dried and turned into the nearest Cross will arrange for their shipment to central points. Only those named are of use; no others should be put into the receptacles, because time and labor must not be wasted in sorting. Boys and girls are asked to scour the woods for hickory nuts, walnuts and butternuts. It is urged by the Food Administration that their meats be extracted for use as food before they

are turned in. These materials will go by parcel post from outlying territory to the larger centers of the state, in boxes or cartons of not more than 70 pounds in weight. Later carload shipments of 20 tons each will be made to centers of utilization.

Only Collect Material Specified. "No attempt will be made to separ ate the different pits and shells speci Lansing. September—"Too much ate the different pits and shells speci-emphasis cannot be laid on the cam-fied, but no other material will be shipped, because only these listed have to produce a grade of carbon good "A nation-wide campaign for the enough to stand up against the worst

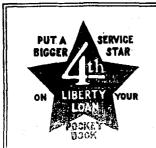
gency matter. It is a question of savican army in France moves on toward ing the lives and health of our men Berlin. Under our own leaders the wait to be invited to be a first-day.

fighting loan.

When our soldiers on the battle front are braving death, each one offering to make the supreme sacrifice and dried before being turned in for his country and the great cause be made a grade of we who remain safely at home surely carbon that will stand up longer with should give them every support and out deterioration under the poison gas shou'd make every sacrifice to stend by the Germans than ordinary, strengthen them. If we can not fight From cocoanut ourselves we can make our dollars

ansportation from the tropics.

"Investigation by chemists has struggle in which the very hope of the world is bound up that is being waged the party, also Mr. Roger M. Andia Europe and on the high seas. It rews, of Menominee, who, I underlums and the shells of Brazil and is an honor to have a part in it and hickory nuts, walnuts and butternuts all Americans, all of their lives, will proud of the part they had in it or formed of their failure to do their



## PEOPLE CALL THIS AN **ECONOMICAL STORE**

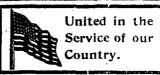
Just to prove that the verdict of the people is invariably correct, try eating our GROCERIES for a while. People who trade with us now know that this is the HOME of ECONOMY. Those who are not customers of ours can learn it very quickly by a trial order or two.

### South Side Grocery

M. A. ATKINSON, Prop'r.

# BE A VOLUNTEER

### Buy Your Bond the First Day Saturday, September 28



#### Grayling Will Have **Both Corner Mich-**Ave. and Cedar Street

BUY YOUR BOND THE FIRST

Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, that will open Saturday, September 28. Everywhere in America, that day will be known as "Volunteer Day," and the quicker our quotas are raised that much sooner the world will know that the people of America is in the fight for democracy with our dollars

as well as with our boys.

American Boys, American dollars and American spirit—they can't beat that combination! Oh, you Huns!

we're after your scalps.
The local committee is going to make it easy for us to buy that bond the very first day. There will be a "Volunteer Booth" in every township of the county where old and young may invest their dollars in the best securities in the world-Liberty Loan

In Grayling the Volunteer booth is to be located in the middle of Michigan avenue and Cedar streets, where competent persons will be stationed eady to receive your subscription.

Bonds may be paid for in cash o

on the easy payment plan by paying ten per cent of the amount of the bond at the time of subscription. of the German gases."

Collection centers in Grayling are to be decorated with a "V" tag that unteer purchaser. No volunteer tags will be given out after the first day THE FIGHTING LOAN.

As the campaign for the Fourth some member of the war board after volunteer, but instead go voluntarily to the booth and loan Uncle Sam your

EASY PAYMENT PLAN IF YOU

#### MAY HAVE TANK NAMED AFTER CRAWFORD COUNTY.

September 19, 1918. Mr. T. W. Hanson, Chairman, Crawford County Liberty Loan Com Grayling, Mich.

I regret very much that I am not going to be able to go to your city with the Jackie band on the 25th. Mr. Vandenberg, however, will be with stand, is a splendid speaker.

I am very sorry that it is not to be my pleasure to be with you on the twenty-fifth, but you will understand why I cannot be when I say that my son who is in the service is coming nome on that day for the wedding of my daughter, which is to take place on the twenty-eighth, and I have a few details to attend to at home.

I hope plans for your campaign are moving along nicely. Your county is the only one which has a gold star on the map of Michigan which hangs n the wall in this office, having subscribed its quota two hundred per cent the last time, and if you do as well on the Fourth Loan, you may find yourselves in the position ow having a Tank named for you, as I understand that ten cities making the largest over-subscription will have this honor conferred on them.

With kindest regards and best

Yours very truly, F. R. Fenton, Federal Reserve Director of Sales for Michigan.

BACK THE BOYS WITH BONDS

Our Hearts and Souls and Money Must Help Win This War.

#### BY GERALDINE FARRAR. Famous Operatic Star.

At a theater the other day a box party was given in honor of half a dozen heroes disabled while fighting for that victory at the battle of Chateau Thierry. Some were without arms and others without legs; others so badly injured by the deadly poisons of the Germans they probably will not live more than a year. But from every one of them came a strange spirit of spiritual gladness. They held their bends erect and smiled as though to say, "It was fine to have done what we did."

And the rest of us in the audiencewe who were safe and whole and well something tugged at our hearts and brought stinging tears to our eyes.
What have the most actively patriotic

of us done to compare with them? We are past the time of mere logical calculations. Our hearts and souls, as well as our minds and bodies are in the struggle. And we are winning, winning, winning! Every day brings tiding of new victories. But remem-ber, we have yet to strike the final decisive blow. And without money w cannot do It.

### THE STANDARDS OF TRUE AMERICANISM



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Water Street or Long or London

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### EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

CO-OPERATE WITH CHICAGO PACKING HOUSES.

Major Gen. George W. Goethals, Chief of the division of purchase, storage and traffic of the general staff of the Army, has commissioned Arthur by-products. A. Hammerschlag, President of the Carnegie Institute, and Lieut. Col. J. W. McIntosh, Subsistence division, Q. M. C., N. A., to co-operate with the Chicago packers in experiments which may save up to 40 per cent of the tremendous cargo space now required for shipping fresh beef. President Hammerschlag and Col. McIntosh have already reached the stock yards and the experiments have begun.

The experiments contemplate not only the conservation of shipping space, but also the problem of having the packages small enough to be handled by the class of labor available at unloading ports overseas and the quick and convenient issue at supply depots in France.

They range from the mere cutting of the carcass into more convenient sizes and shapes to the entire boning of the carcass to be packed in boxes.
It is estimated that if the plans prove practicable a saving of from 15 to 40 ner cent of the room now used in transporting the same amount of beef will be made possible. Since fresh beef constitutes a considerable part of some 350,000,000 pounds of beef

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WILL and pork products now sent monthly to allied countries, the saving by the new method may prove to be considerable if found practical. The bones and surplus fats salvaged by the op-

by-products.

The chief difficulties encountered so far have been the necessity of obtain-ing enough labor sufficiently skilled in this particular work and the pro-viding of facilities necessary to handle the quantities required without in meat products being prepared for our





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#### SCOUTS MAKE MOTOR RECORD

Fifty of the Boy Scouts of America from Akron, O., are completing a rec-ord transportation stant touring the country. One of the objects of this trip is to demonstrate how quietly troops may be carried with full equipment in inotortrucks from the interior

Starting from Akron, O., the run to New York was made in exactly 47 hours' elapsed time, and Boston Common was reached in 61 hours. A fast commissary truck speeds ahead and prepares the meals, flagging the motortruck train as it comes up the road. The four large trucks are provided with sleeping accommodations for the 50 scouts and the 21 others in the party, and no stops are made. bunks being made up at nightfall and the scouts getting all their sleep on the road.

The return trip from Boston was made more slowly, the scoats being given a chance to see all the objects of interest and to give the public a demonstration in scouting. At Wash ington they had an appointment at the White House, when President Wilson who is the honorary president of the organization, talked to them.

There are 1,500 Boy Scouts of America in Akron, in 65 troops, and each year the 50 leading scouts are given an outing by P. W. Litchfield, president of the Akron scout council. Last year the boys were taken to Michigan, and this year the objective of the trip Green Harbor near Boston.

A SALUTE TO "OLD GLORY."



Scouts Know All the Forms of Respec to the Flag and Teach Others

OBJECTS OF BOY SCOUTS.

The Boy Scouts of America foru world brotherhood scouts several million strong.

On July 25, 1918, there were 365,605 conts properly registered in troops, with 88,661 men council members and troop committeemen and scoutmusters.

The organization is growing at the rate of 1,200 registrations a day. The ideals of the movement are efficient citizenship, service and character

"The Boy Scouts of America," the name under which the movement in the United States was incorporated on February 8, 1910, has as its honorary president Woodrow Wilson and as hon-orary vice presidents William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. The active president is Colin II. Livingstone; the national scout commissioner, Daniel Beard; the treasurer, George D. Pratt: the chief scout executive James E. West.

### SCOUTS AID AIRPLANE MAIL.

When the airplane mail service start d, the Washington post office needed a large number of additional messengers to deliver the mail brought by the first aero mail carrier.

Finding that nowhere near the re-

ouired number could be employed on Washington scout headquarters for as

In an incredibly short time 200 scouts on bicycles were mobilized, and in 35 minutes every piece of mail was delivered. They took the messages for the president, members of his cabinet and other government officials.

The fee, eight cents per delivery, was refused in every case.

### BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

Scout Paul Bilss, age fifteen of Corning, Ia., saved the life of his friend, Merill Johnson. They were out wimming, and Merrill got beyond his He would have drowned if

Scout Paul had not come to the rescue.
Glastonbury (Conn.) scouts have specialized in signal work. They have formed a signal corps, and have United States army instructor once week teaching them the use of seme pliore, wireless, wigwag and blinker

A Puzzle. "Even if you manage well, you get ngainst this food conservation

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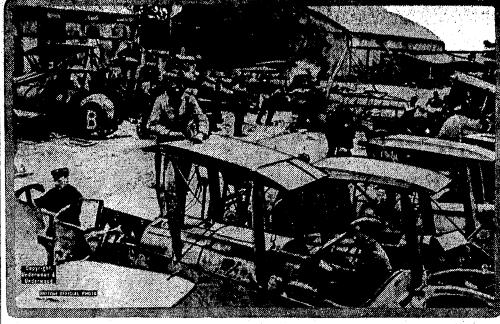
"How so?" "Can you Hooverize when you make both ends ment?",

Pretty Serious.

Nipp—I bear that Doctor Hackem-upp's son had a very serious opera-

Nipp-His father cut off his allow

### "WASTE NOT, WANT NOT," SLOGAN OF THESE WORKERS



This depicts a familiar sight to the soldiers on the western front. It shows a British royal air force salvaging depot, and almost every few miles behind the lines this scene is repeated, where disabled or otherwise injured planes repaired and placed again in running order.

### ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS IN ITALY



ople turned out for a great demonstration, throwing flowers on the troops and shouting "Viva l'America! Viva

### "HANSOM DIRECT TO BERLIN"



triumphant ride through Berlin. Of course the cab will need a little repairing.

The cab was found in a ruined village which the British captured on the west-

### RAILWAY ADMINISTRATION SHIP FLAG



Director General McAdoo has selected this flag to be flown by all the els operated by the United States railroad administration. The letters are in blue on a white field with a red border.

> Got to Quit. Mrs. Bacon—This paper says that sugar alone will sustain human life for

Mr. Bacon-But not at the presen

a considerable time.

Billy Deen or Billy dog?"

al has been produced Billy Dean had a dog named Billy. One morning his mother opened the ntist in his laboratory. front door and asked a little neighbor

**ROM EXCHANGES** 

ent for automobiles to

the dust they cause is 'an Englishman.

in of Swiss scientists

he government to offi-

### WILSON PEAK, MOUNT BLANC



The Star-Spangled Banner is flying on this peak of Mont Blane, which in the future will be called Wilson peak. It was formally the Piltschner peak, named after a German explorer. The mayor of Chamonix, accompanied by a great throng of spectators and officials climbed the peak on August 15 and while hoisting the American flag renamed it Wilson peak.

### Good Witnesses,

It was quite an important case and Mr. Sixnate, the country lawyer, felt worried about the result. He was doubtful of his two witnesses.

So, when the morning came for them for them, and together the three drove to the neighboring town.

Conversation lagged, and the lawyer grew despondent. As they passed a field of turnips he pointed to a number of crows.

"Can you see those crows there?" "Yes." answered witness No. 1

"Now, what color do you think they are?" "White!" answered he who was go

ing to speak the whole truth. The attorney gasped.

"Ah! and what do you think?" h

asked of No. 2. "Oh, they're white, without a doubt!" said be.

Then the lawyer heaved a deep sigh of relief.

"Good! Very good!" And then, mur singly, "I think we shall win our name today."

Neither There Was.

Bill-Did you see the old year or

Gill-Why, no. 'Why didn't you?" "Because there was no gas in streets to see anything out."

To Tell the Speed of Trains. A distinct click is heard every the car wheel passes over a rail 1

With watch in hand, count the nur as been invented for boy if he had seen Billy meaning her of clicks in 20 seconds, and that g seeds and spacing son. The boy asked, "Do you mean be the number of miles the train t be the number of miles the train t

### Betty and the Bird Man

Indy,

rother.

fenn. For answer, she just climbed

up on her stepladder and flaunted the small flag at the top of a young cedar

French waved joyously, then flew away toward the nerodrome.

In the afternoon he gave himself the most phusual pleasure of taking some exquisitely fresh jonguils to a

rted them toward the garden ove

taken directly into the small home cit

claimed the moment be had shaken hands, "This is too good to be true," and he found himself more than ever

months," said Betty, after they had

whee,ed Dick into a comfortable nook

talking as fast as only the Yankee ongue can move. "My brother was so

to cable to mes-said he couldn't pulthrough to tight some more if I wasn't

"What ship did you come on?" asket

he birdman, realizing already that he

len to als bird's eyes. He would be dissatisfied now to hover so far above

ave been on the same trip. How in the name of "Did you arrive just after Christmas?"

"I certainly did." acclaimed Betty.

ired waiting for you military people

to disembark. You must have been

ill all the way over, or assuredly I

would have seen you, even on so

"That's a little hor air for you.

French," laughed Dick, "Betty's good

"I was in my bunk the entire frin."

aid French; "didn't even know there ans a woman on board, except the

"Nelther did L" laughed Betty: "there was so much khaki I had no

time even to glance about for girls." She evidently had the time of her

young life," commented Dick. "Here I was waiting in ghastly fear of her be-

ing torpedoed, and all the time she

was flirting her head off with our best

uniforms, and some of the British as well. From the number of leyers the

oost girl brings here from France, I

think my sister knew every officer

"Don't mind me," put in French

"Officers who are seasick don't count," Betty told him, but the en-

suggested a complete contradiction to

enant laughed, "but as a birdman

the only garden in the British isles ind. Hke a huge bee, come straight to

"I had better be getting the tea," Betty decided, with a delightfully

heightened color speeding her prog

"Ten in an English garden--isn't

"Over here," remarked General March, "we worry about who's being

killed and wounded. Over there, those

things apparently aren't taken into

consideration. A friend of mine just

back from France Illustrated what I

mean with a little story. He was in-

"'W'y 'e was just smokin' up on a

igar wot 'e got from 'ome w'en one

of the blighters shoots it right out of

'is mouth. H'it 'ud make anybody mad,

Students Give Ball to University.

A 2,000-pound bell has been instailed in St. Paul's chapel, Columbia univer-

sity. It is the gift of the class of 1898 of the school of arts, to mark its twen-

ty-fifth anniversary. It bears the in-scription in relief: "To ring out

through the ages for truth, justice and

liberty. Presented to Columbia uni-

Arts, Columbia college, on its twenty

specting a British sector when he over-

bloody well mad, too.'

this great?" and the birdman enscon

"I may be a poor sailor," the

"il take some beating,

the finest honey—"

Betty and her garden.

rowded a ship "

at that.

stewardess."

the ship."

ier words

"The Adriatic," said Betty. "Good Lord, so did I!

wounded that he was allowed

She bughed softly Joward he

Be quite reveled in the thrilling

down again, Lieutenan

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Betty's eyes were a wonderful blue and her hair a dusky brown, her lips were like poppy buds and her teeth were—but the lonely airman who flew Nelther did he know or even suspect that Betty was as lonely as

Betty's garden was walled in by great brick wall. But there was much to do in the garden and the Heutenan of the American flying corps who had come over to England to fly with his allies found and watched the pink-clad figure as he flew daily over the Essex

Lientenant French had sailed on the big Cunarder with many troops some three months before, and each day of the three months had brought a more sickening sense of loneliness. His nome in Long Island was just a mod est country cottage, but there was garden, a cat, his dog Binks and a family that the young lieutenant thought the finest in the world.

He had been flying very low, almost brushing the tree tops of Epping for est, when suddenly at the very edge of the forest he looked down into a garden that made his beart best with me-sickness. There was a pink clad girl working among the flowers,

That was all he had seen the first day. After that one glimpse of the beautiful Essex garden Lleutenant French flew daily over the shot and watched Betty garden or paint or do bits of carpentering that made him quite desperate to help her.

'On days when the wind or rain prevented the great wings of his Bristol from taking him aloft and the big bird was a prisoner in the hangar, the flymoon was bright and the Huns were making attempts to cross the coast, he wanted only to thy above Betty's garden and, in a sense, feel that he was protecting her and her dear home from harm.

The fruit blossoms were out and bilowed out like foamy clouds in a sky below him when Lieutenant French he would have to come a cropper or drop down into that walled garden by accident if he were to live on in Es-He did not know English girls well, and wondered as to how this note were he to drop it into her gar

But while the fruit blossoms were swaying beneath him and the sun-shining gloriously, the American birdman found courage to drop his note, for the girl in the pink dress was evidently married, and it would be perfectly conventional to make friends. now that she was perfectly guarded,

She had come out that morning and very tenderly, cautiously she had pushed a great wheel chair out over the flag stones and down the garden path until it rested beneath the fruit trees. And in the chair was an offwas wonderfully basy about until she left him comfortably enjoying the sunlit garden and his pipe.

After that she went back to the cot-tage and returned with chairs and fables, and was soon busily engaged in painting them all a brilliant red.

Lieutenant French could stand it no onger. He had painted garden chairs at home; in fact, he had left paint on almost everything there in the Long sland home, so that nothing would look shabby. "I say, sis, that Bristol pilot is eithe

trying to sniff our apple blossoms or lift a few bricks from our chimney. Isn't he a 'beaut' of a bird!" Dick Raymond exclaimed enthusiastically, and

see the birdman himself now, and while they waved their hands at him in admiration and greeting he dropped a small package, which landed almost

The airplane went up and up, buzzng loudly.

Betty picked up the missive and gave a little cry of delight.

She unfurled a small American flag

and waved it aloft. Her brother grinned appreciatively.

"American!" they exclaimed in uni-

Betty opened the letter and read aloud: "May I come this afternoon and get acquainted? Am far from home and horribly lonesome. Hoist the Stars and Stripes if I may come. please."

"Poor duffer," said Dick; "I hope you wor't turn him down, sis." But Sis was very far from turning him down. She was, in fact, ready to shed a few tears for this lonely Amer- | fifth analyersary, June 5, 1918,"

SEW FOR ITALIAN REFUGEES | a given amount. There was also cloth-

Another Illustration of Splendid Work Being Done by the American Red Cross in Europe.

A letter from Red Cross headquarters at Rome, quoted by St. Paul Plo-neer Press, says: "Great success has attended the

operation of ouvroirs, or sewing rooms, for the benefit of women refugees and the poor women of soldiers' families in Italy. These ouvroirs, established by the American Red Cross, afford employment to thousands of willing workers, who thereby are enabled to make money to maintain themselves and at the same time supply clothing to others of their own class at about one

third the usual price." The initial sales of the products of Sicily, were gala events in the lives of the afflicted refugees. For hours betnes of women awaited their chance Each person was allowed to buy only annum.

Concerning the first public sale at

Taormina, a Red Cross worker in charge of the sewing room wrote: "The women, most of them barefool and pitifully ragged, filed past me to receive for their two and one-half lire (about 35 cents), the fresh, not to say pretty garments made by the workers, One woman wore a dress of sacking. Each was allowed to choose her own dress and each received besides the dress a change of underwear, and, as long as the stockings we had on hand held out, a pair of stockings, children received two dresses and a change of underwear, and the old men shirts and underwear."

More Coming, Maybe. "I hear that old man Gronen Grunt is on his last legs."

on 'em for the last twenty years.'

Italy has 4,800,000 lemon trees, which produce 1,200,000,000 lemo

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains—and nothing seemed to which he had so often flown.

He was greeted as an old friend and



suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Lowa.

West, Oskaloosa, Lowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this arecontinually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service. was more than glad to know Betty and her brother. He was discovering the wonderful charms that had been hid-



Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable all Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

### Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.



LEFT MR. WEDDERLY WORRIED

Nothing but Temporary Mental Abenration Could Account for His Unprecedented Action,

ced himself as if for life, while Dick Raymond gave bim a thorough inspec Mr. Wedderly's wife was gone and he was under the painful necessity of having to shift for himself, even to French would be a fine pal for himself, and for Betty-well, he figured that his sister would like her latest viewin the extent of hunting for his hat, as was now doing. He had apparbetter than the last, anyway, and if lently exhausted every conceivable she brought out her big apple pie for tea, with apples at a shilling a pound, place where a hat loves to hide when its owner is in a hurry. rationed sugar and mighty little butand cranny in the house that be ter to be laid, that she would have de-cided to like Lieutevant French much could recall as having been the place of refuge of his headgear on former better than his predecessors. In the white kitchen Betty reached up for the occasions was absolutely botless. Wherever he looked his hat wasn't

The situation was fast becoming desperate. Finally, when hope almost had fled his face suddenly assumed a diabolical grin. It was the last resort. He went to the clothes ploset and looked in. There was the graint hat. In a moment of mental therration he had actually put the not where it belonged. He resolved other such experience might wreck "Wot's Tommy swearin' so 'orrid his mind entirely.

> Britain is buying 60,000,000 sticks of chewing gum for soidiers.

> Youth thinks it knows; age wishes



rich in the vital phosphates. No Waste. You eat and enjoy it to the last atom. Health making, nourishing economical.

"There's a Reason,"



# The Enemy Is Watching

By NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War

The supreme moments of our struggle with Germany have now come.

We have carried our first armies across three thousand miles of ocean and joined the issue of battle with the military power of a nation that has been for forty years preparing its plans and its weapons for its present attempt to dominate the world. We have had to put forth an immense effort and spend a fabulous sum in order to make, in so short a time, an adequate beginning for our gigantic task.

But it is only our beginning. We must follow it with greater energy and support it with increasing power. Men, munitions, ships and supplies must go to Europe in a larger and larger stream. We must redouble our blows and add constantly to the strength of those blows, if our initial effort is not to be wasted.

### This Means That Our Fourth Liberty Loan Must Be Larger Than Its Predecessors, More Enthusiastically Supported and More Quickly Than Ever Subscribed

The enemy is watching anxiously for the first sign that we are faltering.

Our Government Loans should go "over the top" as eagerly as our soldiers do, in order to carry with them the terror of furious attack. Our dollars must rain upon the enemy as overwhelmingly as our hail of bullets or our storm of shells.

We are fighting for the liberty of the world, for the triumph of our ideals of democracy and self-government over the last great advocate of force upholding injustice. We are buying with our Liberty Loans the security and joy of our people for generations to come. No price could be too high to pay for such a victory—no cost too great for such a purchase.

# Lend the Way Our Boys Fight-To Your Very Utmost

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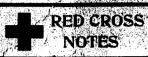


As a War measure the newspapers of the nation must reduce their print paper requirements

Entered as second class matter at the Postomos, Graylar, Mish, under the act of Coppress of March 5, 1979 AMERICAN WOMEN CALLED

Grayling, Thu**rs fax a**ept. 2





Crawford County is asked to furnish 500 pounds of relief clothing before September 2B. Will you please send bedding or any kind of clothing whatsoever, that it appropriate, in good condition and clean to the So-cial Club rooms? Do it now! The time is short. In charge of this work

Grayling, Mrs. Harry Simpson. Frederic, Mrs. Wm. Terhune. Beaver Creek, Mrs. Annis and Clif

ford Merrill. South Branch, Mrs. Ernest Rich-

Fruit pits and nut shells will be collected at both School houses and at any of the local grocery stores.

#### FREDERIC NEWS Buy Liberty Bonds.

Save your fruit pits and nut shells The Frederic ladies will assume the responsibility of selling the Fourth Liberty loan bonds for this township. Mrs. J. Kelly has been appointed

chairman of this work.

The Mesdames Michelson, Insley Joseph, Kraus and Canfield of Grayling were at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday afternoon in the interest of waf work.

Mrs. Ed. McCracken who has been our efficient Red Cross chairman contemplates moving to Grayling. Mrs Leman has been appointed as her suc

Mr. Russell Lewis left Tuesday night for Ann Arbor where he intends t enlist in the Student Army Training corps

The M. C R. R telegraph operator, Mr. Cole has moved from this place An operator from Gaylord has taken his position.

Harry Higgins will soon assume his old duties at the depor. Elmer Barber intends to go to Detroit.

Roy and Katie Brown of Grayling were the guests of Russell Lewis the fore part of the week.

The big sale at Mr. Chalker's farm in Maple Forest caused our streets to look quite empty Wednesday after

#### COY NEWS. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Save your fruit pits and nut shells Mrs. D. Dennis and son, Roy were visiting in the neighborhood Monday Mrs. W. L. Knight and daughter

Mrs. G. I. Pearsall visited at the hom of G. L. Royce and family, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott visited

at the home of their son, Alvin and wife Sunday.

Oscar Rodden who is working for Charles Blanchard at Deward, was in the neighborhood Sunday.

LeRoy H. Scott was a Grayling caller Thursday.

The Women's congress met at the Scott's School house Saturday and a good time was enjoyed by all. Especially the lunch and coffee. There tained a play of two acts of which Dr Snobnoster had good success.

Miss Marguerite Scott spent Sun day with Mrs. S. McGillis and family. Victor Terhune spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Frank Terhune of

Lawrence Ebaugh visited at the home of his parents at Keno Sunday.

ical shoppers.

15 per cent. There are just two ways to comply with the order, reduce the size of the paper or cut off subscribers, three months or more in arrears. We are going to adopt the last method. If you are behind please pay your subscription at once. Uncle Sam's orders are law.

### INTO COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Laber and Money to Make Fourth Liberty Loan Success.

By MRS. ANTOINETTE FUNK, ce Chairman Weman's National Lib

erty Loan Committee. This is a war that belongs to women. It is not being waged for conquest, nor for any empty rite, material gain. It is a war for for material gain. It is a war for formanity, and wherever men, women

In this great world crisis that is now upon us the president of the United States has called American women into the service of the world Our allies remain unconquered be cause of the devotion, heroism and sacrifice of their women. We, foo shall prove invincible with the complete consecration of our womanhood

vomen of America to do their part in financing the world, he reminded them that while battles were won by men wars were won by money, and that could only be raised with the

Women do not often handle large them hold a large per cent of the fifties and the hundreds of the last Liberty loan. Those with small sav-ings, too small to invest in high class securities are purchasing the finest se-curities under the sun in the market of the world.

Money alone will not win the war For, if all the gold in the world were placed in a shining heap, it would be useless unless converted into terms of

Labor means everything that we must use in the war-food, clothing. munitions, ships, houses, railroads, all the vital elements that make up the everyday life of individuals and of the

conserves food. No woman has a right to anything to wear or to eat, to look at or to listen to, that she can pos-sibly do without. All of these take labor to produce and detract from the necessities of war.

When the government has reached out its hand and laid it on the lives of its men nothing else matters. When life itself if need be-nothing that we

can do or suffer really matters.

What do the graces of life matter when our plowshares are beaten into food or the kind of clothing matter when men and women must ask them-selves, "Is my boy hungry?" "Is he We can give nothing that frozen?" has not already been given by the youth that has marched out of our

Liberty bonds are as good as coin of the realm, but if they were not and America needed the money, the women of the nation would frame those bonds and hand them down to their chil-

ABE MARTIN.



A Feller Should Be Engaged in Some Useful Occupation an' Own at Least Four Liberty Bonds Before He

#### HERE'S THE COST OF JUST A LITTLE BATTLE

Liberty Bonds Furnish Munitions and piles That Win Battles and

French naval statisticians have carelittle naval battle. The sea fight at Jutland in 1916, when the German thought to prove the inferiority of the British war fleet, supplies plenty of ma-terial for such computations.

The battle in the Skagerak lasted 45 minutes.
. It cost England and Germany com

bined \$300,000,000 Each minute of fighting cost \$6,666

We have some new war financing the fourth Liberty loan. The United States wants to borrow enough money arations up to the present time hav been cared for by the first, second and third loans. The fourth is the "Fight

when stated in terms of billions. The amount is not large when considere n terms of fighting. Just to illustrate At the rate of expenditure shown du United States wants to borrow on the fourth Liberty bonds enough to support only 16 hours and 40 minutes of fighting.

question is, will you be one of 25,000,000 loyal Americans to "put up" your ratable share of fighting the Ger-Will you lend the government you trivial pro rata?

It is a small thing to ask. Let's look

into the arithmetic of it. Your personal share of the

....\$2,140.00 national wealth ..... Your personal share in the national annual income ..... 740.00 That is to say, you get a "dividend"

of about 35 per cent on your "pro rata of the national wealth. loyal Americans who will consent to end about a third of that "dividend" to help fight the German for 16 hours and

The United States isn't "passing he hat." The United States isn't ask ing anybody for a "hand-out." No mor is the government asking you to for a touch." Just the reverse of that

The government asks to borrow one-third of the "velvet" that comes in to your bank account annually as you 'dividend" from the business opera tions that are possible only because and property on land and sea. And in evidence of its borrowing the govern ment merely takes the kind of money you have in your pocket and gives you the loan.

To make it clearer: The United States issues "promises-to-pay-on-de -without interest-and that's purse. When you lend that kind of money to the government you receive as security Liberty bonds, which are United States "promises-to-pay-at-maturity"—with interest. In other words, you only swap one kind of for another kind that is better -\$4.25 better on each \$100.

However, the upshot of the matter

We are fighting a war-and it is a real, bona fide war, without any "stage business" or imitation. It is known (on the authority of President Wilson) that the war is to a finish—no "draw," "stalemate" or "lie down." It may run into a cost as heavy as \$6,666,000 n minute if it gets to the scale of the lit tle battle of Jutland. The United States must be ready for anything and

must lend the government every free dollar that has been saved or can be saved as we go along. We must take all the fourth Liberty bonds that we possibly can pay for.

### CAPT. KIDD WAS A HOARDER

Hoarding Money and Hiding It Does Nobody Any Good-Buy Bonds.

It takes very little ingenuity to "cache" money where the government can't find it. Captain Kidd buried a lot of his pirate "swag" somewhere along the Spanish main, where no one o living soul any good-never built a fering-never helped along the works of civilization and humanity — just dead money: absolutely dead, like the soul of the pirate who hid it.

The brave thing now isn't hiding

The only thing that counts in this terrible time is service.
Service with the colors, or service

backing up the fighters who have offered their lives for the righteous

Hiding and hoarding money is not service. It is the opposite; it is tak-ing money out of service. It is a specles of desertion.

A deserter in the army stands up before a firing squad and pays the proper penalty.

is entitled to the same penalty. ometimes he is merely thoughtless Sometimes he is just selfish.

But anyway he is doing a great wrong to the United States and a deadly wrong to the world and civiliza-

Nor does America. But America does need 20,000,000 more Liberty Bond buyers.

If you have any money stowed away out of sight bring it out and have it changed into the most useful of all forms—fourth Liberty bonds.

Save your fruit pits and nut shells.

CHRISTINE'S RUSE

By J. JOHNSON.

"Yes, sub," said Judge Blueblood to me this morning, after enough returns were in to show that his son-in-law John F. Blackenham, was elected t great victory, although he is the mur that took from me my daughter and political life at one fell swoop."

The grand old Kentucky aristocra toyed with a spoon a moment with the mint in an empty glass, a humorous bit of political reminiscence showing in his eyes.

"When John F. Blackenham," con tinued the judge, "first came in from his cabin home on Salt Lake to study law with me, he would have been good attraction in a dime museum blue jeans, and knee joints. Big as he

"When my daughter Christine came graduated, she one day called in at the law office, and, with secret amuse youth to the beautiful, high-born aris

"I should have known better, howe er, than to have exposed my aristocratic daughter to this big, brilliant is brains and not money or birth that make certain kinds of men the mas ters of this world-including women.

"At first, through sympathy with the poor fellow, I encouraged Christine to treat him kindly, but it soon became apparent that she needed no encour agement. One morning she came to me as I was about leaving for the fice, and, putting two soft arms about my neck, told me Mr. Blackenham had proposed marriage to her. Thinking she had regarded it as a deadly insult I said, as soon as I could get 'Never mind, darling, I'll breath: look after the gentleman.'

"She snuggled closer to my bosom patted my cheeks with her rosy fingers and said: 'I'm so glad to heat you say you will look after him! He's and as I'm the only child you have, I know, being rich, you will not let us 1919, but failed. starve until he gets started in the law practice. You will look after him!'

"I was a moment speechless with fury: then I said: 'Can I believe all She looked up and said, with affected innocence: 'Papa, if you can't believe me, I'll go to the office with you and prove it by him!'

"My mind worked under high pres scold and chide this child-the exact you'll agree to wait until he himself is able, in this town, to support you it the condition in which you were born. old Kentucky town.

"The time for making nominations for county offices was rapidly ap proaching, and I soon noticed that my would-be son-in-law was shaking hands and kissing backwoods babies at a live ly rate. I got the nomination for coun ty judge, by the asking, as usual, and my party had at least 500 majority.

"My law student got the nomination against me from his party, and he was my opponent-what political impu

"I thought he wanted the nomination from his party as an advertisement for a young lawyer. Well, suh, I can still feel a hitch at my heart when I think of the horrors of that moment when the returns of the election came in and I found myself, Judge Blueblood suh, defeated by a majority of just 500 Fraud-infamous fraud-had been tion, of course.

"Christine told me that if her lover had really been guilty of countenance ing ballot-box stuffing against her dear old father, she would cancel the engagement, so I sent for the leading politicians in each precinct to meet the coming day at my office, report the enormous frauds known to each, and help devise a plan of contest.

"On the day appointed my office was crowded with old-time friends," but their peculiar countenances were no erally appeared. After all were in and ris, the leader in Concord precinct, and bade him report the frauds in his pre

"'Wal,' he drawled, with an ear-to ear grin, I know of two I think. Two fellers voted for you that wan't or

"A thunder of laughter, at which frowned, went up from each throat. "All, finally, acknowledged they ha

'And here is our authority for vio latin' party principles,' said one, handing me a circular that each man in the back precincts had received the night "Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. -

"'Dear Sir-Will you have the kind ness to vote against my father and for his penniless, self-made opponent, to I'm engaged? Ah, do! My father is a rich man, has received the office. It would not only be a great service to me, but would encourage thousands of poor but ambitious young men. I appeal to Kentucky gallantry.

"So the young man could support Christine without my aid. I was out witted. Thus I gave him his congressional boom and my daughter, suh,"

# HOUSE PASSES

WAR TIME PROHIBITION AMEND MENT ADOPTED BY HOUSE 134 TO 27.

KAHN LOSES HARD BATTLE

Liquors From Foreign Countries Rejected By 59 to 131.

Washington.-Wartime prohibition mendment to the food stimulation bill was adopted by the house by the vote of 134 to 27. The bill was then passed and sent to conference by the rote of 171 to 34. The final vote was not taken until after, more than four hours of debate having been insisted upon by advocates and opponents of

the measure.
The bill as passed prohibits the manufacture and sale of all intoxiants after June 30 of next year. Imfrom foreign countries will be pro hibited as soon as the measure is ap proved by the president. An amend ment to the bili, put in at the re quest of the state department to per mit importation of wines until May l of next year, was rejected by the pouse by the vote of 59 to 131 upon notion of Mr. Kahn of California,

This amendment was requested ecause of representations made to the state department by the am bassadors of Italy, France, Spain and Portugal, who contended the section forbidding the importation of such wines would be in contravention of treaty rights with those countries. Nevertheless Mr. Kahn insisted that of the sale of native wines we ped July 1, it was not fair to the American wine makers to permit the markets to be filled with wine from other countries up to withon two months of the day when all sales

would be stopped.

Mr. Kahn made a hard fight to have the prohibition on the sale of wines postponed until December 31.

#### 1.750,000 YANKS IN FRANCE

General March Calls News Continu ously Good From Battle Fronts.

Washington-Striking proof that the German power is fast crumbling came What could I do? I couldn't in the announcement by Gen. March, chief of staff, that the news from all image of her dead mother, suh. So I battle fronts is 'continuously good said: Till agree to this illogical union and that 1,750,000 American troops plebeian with the aristocrat-ii have now been embarked for overseas service

flung his full military power against She agreed. I knew it would take him the British lines in Picardy, in the many years to gain a foothold in this great drive that was to end the war in a smashing victory is fighting des perately to hold the tottering Hinden burg line, the defensive system from into which he has been hurled.

Side by side, British, French and American armies have broken definitely the German offensive power, in offiican forces in France are more than army and the tide of American fight ing men toward France is continuing at an even pace.

### 15,000 MEN A MONTH TO NAVY

listing. Marine Get 5000 Monthly.

will secure the men hereafter needed has been announced by Secretary Daniels after conferences with representatives of his department, the marine corps and the provost marshal general's office.

The navy is to have an average of 15,000 men monthly, while the marine corps will get 5,000 monthly for four months and 1,500 each month

Of the navy's allotment of 15,000 it may enlist or enroll men who have special qualifications for certain navy work, but the remainder will come "the run of the draft," navy offi cials culling out skilled men to meet as far as possible the special needs of the service.

382 Austrians Killed By Explosion. Amsterdam.-Three hundred an eighty-two persons have been killed many others injured in an ex plosion in an ammunition factory at Woellersdorf, a town near the Austrian capital, according to Vienna

and the terrific heat quickly overcame those in the flame-wrapped building. Most of the victims were girls.

Miners Given increase in Pay.

Calumet-Ten thousand, five hun dred employes of Hecla and subsidiary mining com panies will benefit in a wage increase effective October 1. The new minimum wage for miners ranges from \$4.80 to \$5 and trammers \$4.80 per day. Employes of all departments of the mines, mills and smelters get raises from 10 to 30 per cent. The Wolverine and Mohawk companies, with 1,000 employes, announce the same schedule

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Our entire stock of merchandise will be closed out and we are offering big Money - Saving Prices. The stock consists of

## SHOES DRY GOODS CLOTHING

In Fact Everything in our Big Store

The goods are going fast and unless you buy soon you will be too late to get some of these bargains

### SALLING, HANSON CO.

Established 1878

#### WHAT LIBERTY BONDS DO

low They Keep Our "Watch Dogs" of the Navy on Guard.

The following list shows to the purchasers of Liberty bonds the cost of various kinds of supplies and equip ment in the navy department. list has been supplied by Paymaster

General McGowan. Approximate Cost of Vessels Completed Prior to June 30, 1917.

Estimated Cost of Various Types of Vessels Now Under Construction Various Guns, Based Upon Late Contracts

14-in, shell from \$80 for con to \$580 for armor plercing. Torpedoes, \$5,000 to \$10,000 each

Issuing Price of Various Items of Clothing.

Rubber boots, pair..... Jumpers (blue) each......
Jumpers (dungaree) each.....
Jumpers (dress) each...... Trousers (dangaree), pair.
Trousers (white), pair.
Undershirts (heavy), each.
Undershirts (cotton), each.

The cost of the navy per man per day during the first six months of the fiscal year 1918 varied from \$0.49 or the smaller types.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This is not only one of the beat, and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, but is also pleasant to take, which is important when a medicine must be given to young, children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been in use for many years and has met with much favor wherever its good qualities have become known. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsements. Wm. Scruby, Chillipothe. Mo Wm. Scruby, Chillicothe, Mo

### WANTS

ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. There are about six words to the fine. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

OUND -A quantity of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertistment. A. M. Lewis. 9-26-3.

WANTED—Second hand rug, rag carpet or linoleum. Demension-must be at least 9x12. Phone 1341. 9-26-1.

OST-Billfolder containing twenty dollar bill, also smaller bills, coin. three addresses and other papers Finder please leave same at this of-fice and receive reward, or notify Percy Failing at Kraus' Hardware.

WANTED—Good live hustling salesman to sell Lalley Electric Lighting system to farmers. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. \$400.00 required for demonstrator. Man with car preferred.—Simons Sales Company, Detroit, Michigan.

LOST-Black Hand Grip, Friday, Sept. 13, somewhere in town or on Portage Lake road. Reward offered. Carl Michelson, Grayling. 9-19-3

FOR SALE-1917 model Ford car. tarter, "Minute" wheels; two tops, limousine and summer; good running order. Do not need car so wish to sell at once. For particulars address Miss I, G. Rosevear, Grayling.

OR SALE-One 1918 model Ford mechanically perfect. Fords will be scarce next year. Buy now.
John Stephan, Sr., Grayling.

FOUND—A green silk poplin raincoat on the road between Higgins lake and Grayling. Inquire at Ava-lanche Office.

FOR RENT or SALE-Well established boarding and rooming house. Good location and well patronized, Lease of present renter expired August 15 and a change must be made at this time. Inquire promptly or Phone 832. Mrs. Mary Knight, Grayling, Mich.

FINE BUILDING lots for sale. In-quire of Nick Schjotz 4-11-tf

### For a Weak Stomach.

The great relief afforded by Chamberlain's Tablets in a multitude of

Spruce to Gout, everyone has a favorite writes, "I have raised three children, have always used Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy and found it to be the
beat for coughs, colds and cronp. It
is pleasant to take. Both adults and
children like it. My wife and have
always felt aske from cronp with it is
the house." Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy contains no opium or other
narcotic. remedy to recommend. In nearly every

## Bargains in Groceries

That is exactly what we mean—BARGAINS IN GROCERIES. We are not selling them below cost, but we ARE making very low grade prices on exceptionally high grade groceries and provisions, and we are making those prices so low that every purchase you make becomes an actual bargain. Thus you supply your table at very low cost when you buy from us. If you are not one of our steady customers there is no better time than now to get into the throng of econom-



Phone No. 25

Buy Liberty Bonds.

Our tablets cannot be excelled anywhere for the price.

### Try a Bottle of Hand Lotion

You will find it excellent for chapped hands and face.

#### Twenty Mule Team Borax Preparations

20 Mule Team Borax 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips 20 Mule Team Borax Soap 20 Mule Team Boric Acid 20 Mule Team Bo-Raxo Bath Powder

### A. M. Lewis, Your Druggist

Buy Liberty Bonds

t the Simpson grocery.

lays in Bay City.

Saginaw this week.

A. M. Lewis.

other cities in Michigan.

is now serving the colors.

Holger F. Peterson is the new sec

taking the place of Emil Giegling who

Walter Hemmingson was in the city

Monday visiting his father Chris Hem-

mingson for a short time while enroute

Special sale on Ladies and Child

dren's Shoes. Extra good values at low prices. The sale is on now, so

come and see what we have to offer

"We Should Worry" featuring Kath

erine and Jaue Lee, the wonderful

child movie actresses, will be present

Mrs. Lars Nelson entertained

number of ladies at coffee at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hagaman are en

to West Branch yesterday to attend

the Ogemaw County fair for a short

time, and will go ou to Saginaw to

who went to Detroit to accept a gov-

The Carl P. Michelson family closed

heir anmmer home at Lake Margret e

among those, who remained at the

Maple Forest entertained at a chick n

last Sunday in honor of the birthday

city. Besides Mr and Mrs. Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs Jess Schoonover and

Mr. and Mrs Clark Yost of this city

were guests at the Veldhauser hom

During the past week Mr and Mrs.

J. W. Hartwick of Detroit, who are

spending the season at Lake wargre

ign Glenn Routier, U. S. N. and Corp.

Rontler of the Marine corps of Pari-

Island, S. C. Ensign Routler was on

one vessel when it was torpedoed and

sunk, off the Irish coast, and had some

interesting things to tell about the

Mrs. Athony Trudeau, arrived home

unexpectedly Tuesday morning for a

several days' furlough. He is with

the U. S. Navy and is stationed on the

United States Ship Rhode Island near

New York where they have been pa trolling the coast. He did not know

until two hours before he left New

York, that he was to have the fur-

lough, so made hasty preparations and took the first train for home. He

must be back in New York next Tues-

day.

navy and of what it is doing.

ernment position

Salling Hanson Co.

from Gaylord to his home in Detroit.

Merrill for a short time.

family for a couple of weeks.

Creek from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Lena Pond is spending a fee

Carl Nelson is the new deliveryma

See Geo. L. Alexander a compurchasing automobile insurance. See Geo. L. Alexander & Son befor

Mrs. Otto W. Roeser is visiting rel

atives and friends in Bay City and

Howard Granger drove to Roscon

Mrs. E. Roberts of Cheboygan is a

Tuesday and visited Clifford

Phone No. 18

### Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Buy Liberty Bonds.

Save your fruit pits and nut shells Buy your Liberty Bonds the first

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson are attending the Saginaw fair this week.

There is sure going to be plenty of Turks for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. N. Schjotz is spending a few days in Saginaw, leaving yesterday for that city.

H. A. Bauman made a trip to Sagi naw Wednesday, expecting to remain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudeau of On-

oway are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sullivan and family. Just received another new line of Sorenson.

crepe de chene, georgette and pussy willow silk waists. Call and see them. Frank Dreese.

Buy your War Savings stamps Still time to get in on the September price. A. M. Lewis, County chair-

Charles Gierke left Saturday night for Detroit to make arrangements to enter some branch of the military The Government would have you

do your Xmas buying early. Have Hathaway lay away things for you. Why not?

Mrs. Buck, mother of Amos Buck of Micheison, has been a guest at the home of Holger Schmidt for a few days. Mrs. Buck i. eighty years old.

Special sale on Ladies and Childdren's Shoes. Extra good values at low prices. The sale is on now, so come and see what we have to offer you. Salling Hanson Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNevin and daughter Nadine left Sunday night to ed at the Opera house Saturday aftervisit relatives in Detroit and Toronto, noon. Canada. They will be gone for

A number of Grayling people were in attendance at the Ogemaw County daughter, Mrs. Wilhelm Raae of Jofair at West Branch yesterday, and hannesburg. many are planning on attending to-

Mias Gladys Wheeler returned la-t Rydell of Chicago, who has been in Saturday to Detroit after a pleasant Ohio, visiting for a comple of months. vacation spent with her aunt, Miss She arrived last Thursday. Jennie Ingley at Rustle Inu, Lake George N. Olson and family drove Margrethe. She had been here since

the latter part of June. Let us do our hest to make the civilization which our boys are defending take in the Fair held in that city, worth more when they return than Arthur Karpus left last week for when they went away, many of them Ann Arbor to enter the midiary train to pay the last ful. measure of d. votion --- Moderator- Popics

Mrs. Hattie Bissonette, who received a telegram Wednesday of last week saying that her son George was ill at the Naval hospital at Newport, R. I., received ano her message Frida., and left for their home in Mason, saying that the illness was purumon- Mich., Thursday noon. They were ia, and that he was very seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates of Fow- ake he course summer. lerville are the happy parents of all Sir, and Mis W G. Findhauser of baby on, boin to them Wednesday. September 18. He weighed seven and turkey dinner at their farm home pounds and claims the name of Bob bie Wingard Gates. Mrs. Gates was Miss Francelia Wingard of this city mother, Mrs. Frank Freeland of this before her marriage.



Uptometry

Skill and experience in the profession of optometry cannot be acquired in a month or a yea.r Modern optometry is the result Herbert Trudeau, son of Mr. and

of long and exhaustive study. Such experience is our bid for your patronage and good will.

C. J. HATHAWAY

Mrs. T. W. Hanson is spending nonth in the Eastern states.

Fred Martin left today on a busi es trip to Detroit and Grand Rap

nace on legal business first of the week.

Hathaway has them from

city a couple of days last week visiting at the William Fischer home. Mrs. Tillie Mills and Miss Ann Riess left for Detroit last Saturday to

visit friends and relatives. A fine Haviland Tea set, consist ing of six cups and saucers and six

Sorenson Bros.

Bring in your 20-Mule Team borax coupons. We give free a large six pound box of Boric acid for each cou A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

Miss Anna Riess of Ludington Michigan, a sister of Father Riess arrived last week to visit for a few

Fathers Nye of Mackinaw City and Magnan of Cheboygan, Michigan last week from a several days' visit were visitors at St. Mary's Rectory in Detroit and Bay City. for a few days.

Word has been received that Thomas have a service flag. There will be webb, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. Webb, formerly of Frederic, had ar-Sunday for the occasion. rived safely in France.

John J. Niederer and Homer Fitch are delegates representing the Opera house Saturday afternoon, Crawford county at the State Repubperformance to start at 3:30 o'clock. lican convention being held today at Stanley Insley returned Saturday

Mrs. Walter Hemmingson, of Detending the funeral of her father J. W. Grant, is in Grayling for a short

The state fuel administration was notified today by Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield that automobiles may be used next Sunday where they Mrs. Howard Parks, formerly Miss loan campaign.

Grant Shellenbarger left Tuesday for Sunrise, Wyoming for a visit and he says that he possibly may remain guest of her uncle A. Trudeau and there indefinitely. He will live with a nephew who has a homestead near . Miss Augusta Kraus visited relatives and friends in Detroit and Battle that place and also owns and operates sawmill. Miss Irene Olson of Superior, Wis-

There will be a business meeting of consin, was a guest over Sunday at the Patron-Teachers' club at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Herluf School house in room 42, Friday evening at 7:30. Everyone Anyone wishing to enlist in the with a suggestion for this year's U. S. Merchant Marine, may do so work, and bring the name of a propective member. by seeing the local recruiting agent,

There will be a special Grange Miss Bernadette Cassidy returned meeting at the G. A. R. hall, October Monday from a ten days' visit in 5th, with program and dedication of Service flag. Grangers, come and Grand Rapids, Detroit, and several bring your friends, and a basket of By order of the secretary of range. 9-19-3 the Grange. retary of the Grayling Board of trade

More bargains in lace curtains: 1 pair of Irish Point lace curtains for 3:30 o'clock. Admission 10c, revenue \$3.95. 1 pair Irish Point curtains 1c. for \$4.50. 1 pair Scrim curtains for \$1.00. 1 pair Bobinet curtains with hand tied linen lace at \$3.60. This is a bargain. 1 pair of fine Marquisette curtains at \$4.75.

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Change of time-The time of serrices for Sundays, commencing day, September 29, 1918, in St. Mary' Catholic church will be as follows: Low Mass and sermon at 8 a. m and High Mass, sermon and benediction at 10:15 a.m. This time to continue until next summer when the regular symmer schedule will be resumed.

Olson and children and Mrs. J. Otson left Tuesday for Detroit to visit rel-Thursday afternoon in honor of her atives. Mrs. Otsen after a visit in that city with her daughter Mrs. Earl Woodburn, will join her husband in Denver, Colorado. Mr. Otsen has tertaining their cousin Miss Elvira of last summer. They emake their home in Denver. They expect to

Miss Isabelle Case has resigned her position as private secretary to Rasmus Hanson and expects to leave soon for Kinde, Mich., to make her home with her mother who is in feeble health. Miss Case has been in Graying for about twelve years and has a host of warm friends who are very sorry to lose her. She is a member ing department of the U. of M. He was accompanied by his sister Isabel, of the Good Fellowship club of this

Owing to influenza among some of they did not appear in Grayling Wednesday night as advertised. The whole company was ordered to rearn to the Great Lakes Naval trainng station and enter quarantine. This of people who were expecting to ear their concert and also to hear a atriotic address by Arthur Vanden-

berg, who was traveling with the J. W. Grant, of Gaylord, formerly of this city passed away at his home Thursday morning of last week, after since early in the Spring. Mr. Grant operated a bakery here for a few years; and when moving to Gaylord his interests were

purchased by Thomas Cassidy. Mrs. Grant died about nine years ago while the family were living in Grayling, they moving to Gaylord soon there Four daughters survive th deceased, Mrs. Mae Quick of Gaylord, Mrs. Merlin Layman and Mrs. Walter Hemmingson of Detroit and Mrs. For rest obinson of Mishawaka, Ind.

A committee of women composed of the County chairmen of the various War activities have this week vis ited Frederic, Beaver Creek, Lovella and South Branch, in the interest of their various lines of work, particularly that of the Fourth Liberty loan The chairmen of the men's committees of the various townships have been present and plans for Volunteer Day, Saturday 28, have been fully discussed and completed. The system meets with approval everywhere, and will secure its quota without any so-

liciting whatever,

Buy Liberty Bonds. Save your fruit pits and nut shells Miss Vera Cameron was home from

Roscommon Sunday. Thomas Cassidy left Monday on

"Hearts of the World" at the Grayling Opera house, October 17 and 18. Mrs. John Cameron is visiting her daughter Miss Gladys in Flint this

Mrs. Wilson Barnes and daughter Marie of Flint are visiting the former s nother Mrs. Julia Jendron.

Mr. and Mrs. Eno Milnes entertain ed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madson and family of Gaylord last Sunday.

Gny Peterson was home from Bay City over last Sunday, and was accompanied by William Zenker of that city. Mrs. Phoebe V. Kennedy will be in Grayling with a line of Modart cor-

sets, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. Let us show you the new Air-o-lite lamp. No torch needed. Gives an excellent light. Price \$8.40.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McPeak and little son returned Tuesday of

The Danish Lutheran church is to

Let the children see Katherine and Jane Lee in "We Should Worry" at

Mrs. O. P. Hanson of Bay City is visiting her brother John Benson here for a few days. She is also a guest troit, who has been in Gaylord, at at the home of Mrs. Adler Jorgenson

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilson left Saturday for Bay City. The former remained in Bay City, while Mrs. Gilson went on to Sunfield, Mich. to visit rel-

are necessary to promote the Liberty Elizabeth Karpus of this city passed the civil service examination in Detroit and has taken a position as mail carrier in that city.

There will be no advertisement for my store this week I had to go to Chicago to buy goods and didn't have time to prepare one. But look for a money-saver next week.

Frank Dreese.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church will resume their monthly meetings for the season next Thursday, Oct. 3, when it will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crowley Mrs. Frank Anstett will assist Mrs

There will be a special matinee at Grayling Opera house Saturday after noon for the children. "We Should Worry" featuring little Katherine and Jane Lee will be shown on this after noon. The matinee will commence at

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson receiv ed a German Helmet from their son. Clarence last Saturday, and for a short time it was on display in the Postoffice window, where it attracted with Ambulance Company No. 128 in

Capt. Edgerton has been transferred Detroit and left for that place early n the week. Her place will be taken by Capt. Snyder, and the latter will be assisted by Lieut. Stoliker, both of Boyne City. These two ladies will Mrs. Hans Petersen, Mrs. James divide their time between Grayling and Boyne City.

There will be a Board of Trade uncheon at Shoppenagon Inn Friday night, September 27. This wil be followed with speeches and business disbeen in the West since the latter part cussions. The big thing on program this time is to arrange for the Liberty Loan campaign in the city. All memers are requested to be present.

Mrs. George Annis of Beaver Creek turned over to Marius Hanson, treasprer of the County Red Cross last Saturday, the sum of \$71.75. \$50 of this money was derived from the sale of a bed spread, and the balance, \$21.75 Beaver Creek town hall recently.

This issue of the Avalanche con tains an advertisement in the interest paid for by the Central Drug store Also one that is contributed by the County War board. Read them over they are important messages to you and are published in the interest of winning the war.

the local draft board to send induc tion papers in case of Arthur Karpus who will become the first student sol dier from this county. Carlton Meilstrup, Frank Shanahan, John Brown in the Students' Army Training coma but have not yet been inducted. The above are all at the University of Michigan except Fr. who is at the M. A. C.

Monday was the 65th birthday of

Mrs. Frank Freeland, and the Woman's Relief corps, of which she is a member, invited a number of friends to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark Yost, to spend the evening in her honor. There were about 30 invited and a very pleasant evening was spent in playing pedro and "500." During the evening Mrs. Freeland was presented with an aluminum tea pot as a gift from the Corps. She also was the recipient of many other pretty and useful gifts. Very nice refreshments were served and when the guests left, late in the evening, they wished Mrs. Freeland many more happy birthdays. M rs. Amos Buck of Michelson was an out-of-town

Raby carriages are one of the articles that advance fast in price. We the enthusiasm everywhere in evi-dence would indicate that our county with reclining back, latest style, at will secure its quota without any so-\$24.50. Sorenson Bros.

Save your fruit pits and nut shells.

## New Fall and Winter Coats

handsome in style and quality, are now here. Beautiful new models in cloth and plush, and very moderately priced. If you intend getting a new coat, we want you to see the values we are showing.

\$15.00° to \$45.00

Extraordinary Sale of Men's Pajamas and Gowns—10 doz. on sale—agents samples—\$2.50 and \$3 values at \$1.98

### Men's Styleplus Suits

for fall and winterand, as always, the best values at their price in America. Styleplus suits are all wool and hand tailored and are the only clothes in America sold at an advertised price 4\$25, \$30.

Other makes at \$18,

New Shirts \$1.00 to \$2.00

New Hats \$1.25 to \$3.00

New Fall Shoes for men, \$3.50 to \$9.00.

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sonality.

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As a true patriot you will

respond to the govern-

ment's call for economy.

But you need not sacrifice

personal appearance or

wear inferior clothes to be economically dressed.

And this is but one of the

many beautiful Virginia

Dare styles in serge, silk

or satin for the woman

who wants to look as

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Dresses for the young

miss or mature matron;

for the slender type or

the stout woman-each

desirable, well made and

reasonably priced—each truly a dress with per-

young as she feels.

and Charm in an

Some boy or girl is going to win the pony. Bring in a new subscription, or a renewal, and you will receive 150 votes. The contest ends October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Pringle will leave this afternoon on a vacation trip The former will return in week, but Mrs. Pringle will remain for a couple of weeks the guest of Mrs. Elf Rasmuson.

Rube Carnival at the Pastime Roller Rink Monday night, September 30. Prize of \$2 to the lady and prize of \$2 to the gentleman having a costums that represents best a typical old time farmer. No skater without costume: allowed on the floor until after 9:30.

Monday evening, a dancing party marked the opening of the Club rooms of the Loyal Order of Moose for the season. It has been closed for the by Clark's orchestra. At about eleven o, clock a serveself lunch consist- fatuation, ing of sandwiches, coffee and other good things were enjoyed

Buy Liberty Bonds.

the pastor of the local Methodist church for the past four years, ha been transferred to the Epworth church of Saginaw. He will begin ser vice in his new field of labor the first now packing their household goods preparatory for moving. Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell and son Allen will carry with them the best wishes of their Grayling friends. The former will be succeeded in Grayling by Rev. C. E. Doty of the Warren avenue church of Saginaw. No word has been receive from Rev. Doty as to when he will arrive, but no doubt he will be on hand the first Sunday in October, if not earlier. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Cupid Comes a Cropper. Ida incidentally indicates interest to Irving, impressionable, infatu ated, injudiciously invests. Ida's indulgence in ices is inordinate, insatisble. Irving. impecunious, ineptly in summer months. The members and instantly trate indignantly impeaches their wives or lady friends were in-vited and all enjoyed themselves at ing indifference, insurbanity. Ida's indancing for several hours with music fantile invective illuminates Irving innermost intelligence, inhibiting in Christian Register.

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CANDIDATE FOR

## **Sheriff of Crawford County**

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

I hereby wish to announce to the people of Crawford county that I shall be a candidate for the office of COUNTY SHERIFF on the Republican ticket, at the November Election. As my name will not be printed upon the ballot I will furnish printed slips for the convenience of voters to be pasted upon the ballot.

I am exempt from Military service, am no farmer and cannot raise necessary food products and thus feel that I can serve the cause of the war by serving in office.

Ernest J. Richards

Protect your grain. We will insure it against fire, whether in field or

rn at reasonable rates Geo. L. Alexander & Son

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MERCHAN-DISE FOR SALE AT WHOLE-SALE PRICES.

We hereby offer our entire stock of Merchandise for Sale at Wholesale Prices to parties wishing to continue the business at the old stand of Salling, Hanson Com-pany, and also will rent the store at a reasonable rate

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make it the biggest value for the money ever offered in a bedspring.

Supreme sleeping com-

Perfect restfulness,

Absolutely sagless— guaranteed for 25 years, Does not roll occupants toward the center,

Noiseless, Sanitary—all metal. Cannot tear bedelothen,

Stiff cable edges keep you from bumping on the siderails of the bed.

30 Nights To Prove Them We'll send a Way Sagnest Spring to your home and lied you sleep on it for 30 nights before you decide whether you'll keep it or not. If you can part with it after that trial, we'll buy it back at full price.

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The Home of Dependable Furniture



### With Our Soldier Boys At the Various Camps

to hear from you.

**SEPTEMBER** 

I received your letter and was glad that night we slept in the armory, and moved into barracks by ourselves.

Great Lakes, Sept. 12, 1918, till midnight, so that gives us quite a good eats, but that lasts only for playtime. week then ten others go on duty.
We came here on August 20th; We were given hammocks to sleep in

to hear from you.

Suppose you have your books in hand most of the time, and doing mess hall that held over one thousand most of the time, and doing After thow we marched to a their hammocks and drop on the deck man and we stand "attention".

The first night, my simplified and a nearly from the fillows to hear them roll out of their hammocks and drop on the deck man and we stand "attention".

After thow we marched to a their hammocks and drop on the deck man and we stand "attention".

to roll our blankets and mattresses up inside the hammocks and tie them with the lash ropes so we can use them for life savers. They are waterproof and if well wrapped will hold a man up for seventy hours in the

day morning we have inspection. All has few "shirkers" on this side of the our clothes have to be rolled and tied water. mand most of the time, and doing your best at school.

We have been transferred out of detention to a training camp, called Perry Have it all together different weers. We have twelve hours liberty every Saturday and Sunday. Our hours are from twelve o'clock noon the lucky jackies (here we hours are from twelve o'clock noon the lucky jackies (here we hours are from twelve o'clock noon the bags. The officers their hammacks and drop on the deck ight feet below. We would just get to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep, when some big Jack would hit the deck again and then everybody would roar. The hammacks are pulled to sleep ham and success the feel would roar and the put would put and sleep ham and success the feel would roar and the put would put and sleep ham and success the feel would roar and the put would roar and roar

Saturday my shipmate and I went to Waukegan. We are forty miles up the lake from Chicago and have special trains called "Jackie Specials." Waukegan is a very patriotic place in fact all the people here are. The Y M. C. A. serves meals free and they took us around in autos and showed us a good time. We had some good home made cake and good coffee with cream and sugar. I told the ady it was just the kind my sister makes. Hoping you write again.

Charles Owen.

Camp Dix, New Jersey, Sept 16 dr. O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Mich.

As I have just written you one lette don't seem as the I should keep or Tiling up your paper, so I am just dropping a few lines to let the people know my new address, so that if any one cares to write to me they wil

know where to write. I will close hoping you and all the people of Crawford county are O. K. and that they are still keeping up their reputation for war work.

Private Anthony J. Nelson,
Co. D, 109 Engineers, A. E. F.
Via New York.

France, Aug. 14, 1918.

Dear sister Millie:

I received your picture and letter and was very much pleased to hear from you. I am now on the firing line somewhere in France, wher many a young lad on both sides have met their last opportunity to live any onger. Sherman said that "War I have found this to be true If there is any greater hell on Earth ban war. I don't want to be connected with it in any manner. Many times men are picked or cut down right in your midst of fellowmen, but those who are left must go on with th struggle as if nothing had happened No matter how thick the gas or the hrapnel and shell are coming if it is

at for a man to die he will be saved the power which is over all. It e great faith in Him although metimes I do not seem to be much a church member. I am a driver ut I have acted as cannoneer severa! mes, in case of filling out vacancies. IF itz as the English boys or Tomdes call him put some of his "siz

p etty close to me several They have come so close I the concussion or draft from You were saying you wished I was like some little mouse and could crawl all the way over to Kaiser

Bill's palace and get him. I have of-"e e of that size and that there e e plenty of good deep holes to crawl into, because the way they send their death-dealing pills across; there sn't much space to stand in, where they aren't hitting. Of course this

war isn't all one sided for we make the Huns or enemy hunt their holes. When we get started we cover every give them such a barroge y rapid fire that I have no doubt but what they wish they were back home on the farm or some other good place.

vs or shows for we have plenty of movie actors and material right may get in closer touch with the Farm at our door. I never thought that I bureau and County Agent work in would like to play the act of one being these counties. that in this big film of war life and truggle, but we can't always tell who the next to get dropped, but here is ning that this war will end pretty on because I am cetting full of the ise and patter of cannon and mahine gun fire. But nobody knows nly our Maker when the end shall be. I would like to be home amongst y relatives again, but I do not want leave the services of our country be-

I ha e did my part, to put this at struggle down. We must win, matter what the cost. Germany nust do away with militarism and "aighten out and he a nation among tions, instead of a hell-making deon, bringing death and unpeaceabl iving among both foreign and home iving people. Well I will close.
Your loving brother,

Pv't. Glen A. Wilcox, Bat. C 119th Regt. F. A. American E. F., A. P. O. 734. Somewhere in France.

France, Aug. 30, 1918

O. P. Schumann,

Dear friend:-Having been put out of action by Fritz, I have plenty of time to read, write and look over Paris from the

Red Cross military hospital, whert fellow gets treated and cared for like a mother does its little ones. I am doing fine and it won't be long before I will be back on the line with my battery. We've been in action real action) for a considerable length of time, due to our ability as fighters for Uncle Sam, above ordinary. I believe, and I expect we are to be decorated sooner or later for it. Michifurnishing good men for the army, and many other seeds this fall.

Americans want to get home This palace home is much different from living in a hole in the side of a bank and ducking shells, wearing gas masks and listening to a Hun-bomb-We are taking lessons in tying ing plane, droning overhead at night knots. A good knot is an important but we are willing to go back. This thing on board a boat. Thursday morning we got up at 3.30 rear and good men standing the brunt and washed our hammocks. Satur- of the fighting. Thank God, America

> The Grayling boys were all O.K. up to two weeks ago, with the exception of Harry Hemmingson, who I met coming from the lines with a flesh wound between his knee and ankle, nothing serious. He said that he the boys than to be in a hospital. He is a Sergeant and they are the pushing power in a drive. "Pulling" powr would discribe it better.
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> France, as a whole doesn't appeal

to me, but the larger of the towns and cities are progressive and educated, and impress ones' mind more as to the rich qualities, that French peo ple possess

of the front and are in some more heavy fighting. reach you much sooner than letter and presume that you have read of it be fore now. Your sincere friend

Corp. Shirlaw Dyer, Battery F, 119 F. A.

American Exp. Forces.

France, Aug. 31, 1918

Dearest mother:— Your cablegram received day before verterday. I was preparing to go to school. School started this morning and will last for me about one month

Your little word of love in your ca blegram, thrilled me very much. like such messages. They keep me cheerful and more able to enjoy the time I am spending in sunny France doing a small bit toward helping can the Kaiser.

It is a machine gun school.

The work here is very interesting and all ready I have an inspiration toward bettering my system of company training. It is very interesting to watch the men develop under a well thought out system of work and

I sent you some post cards of Paris the other day. It is the only place is France we are allowed to send cards I have collected several coins, one of which dates 1146 A. D. and also several of a century or two later. I will send them to you one at a time so as not to make the letter weigh too heavy. You can keep them as a colection of yours.

I have a slight cold, mostly a stuffed head which is very disagreeable.

Maybe soon I will be a major, if so I have hopes of returning to the states as an instructor or maybe to take over an organization of my own. I will certainly work hard to get a leave mmediately upon my arrival.
I have had so many jobs since my

arrival in France that I am getting to restless when I remain in one place very long.

Prices over here are all outrages

be place wanted to charge me eigheen francs for an article worth about ree francs at the most. the square about three dollars and half, three France about sixty cents don't only occur in one place but verywhere prices jump immediately then they see you are an American.
Write me a long letter and give my

Your son,

#### **COUNTY AGENTS COLUMN**

Verne E. Church, of the Bureau of ets Unite! States department of agriculture and J. R. Duncan, fruit specialist, Central States made a fly-ing trip through these counties last Tak about your real excitement Wednesday in the interest of crop rehards in order that

> The Community meetings held at Lyon Manor, East Gerrish, Markey and Keno during the past week have been very well attended and considerable interest shown. Ninty one peo ple have been in attendance and listened to the County Agent give ar insight into the Bureau work.

On account of the press of War work at this time, W. M. Coon, Commissioner of schools of Roscommor ounty is helping the County agent 'nold some of the Community meet ngs.

There is more ripe corn in these counties than any year for the past ten, and many of the farmers are out selecting their seed and enough for their neighbors. There is no seed ike that matured in your own comnunity, providing it is pure and not

Back early in the 'eighties, Benjamin Foster brought Smut nose corn into Markey Township and today or the Foster farm that corn is ripe and evenly matured. It has been selected fourth story of a palace occupied by from the field every fall, and is now pure and clean. The Foster farm has been noted for having corn nearly every year no matter who else failed Field selection has done the trick Early rose potatoes brought on to the same farm at the same time are there today and show a very fine crop dled? Decidedly not.

Some of our farmers are selecting is sure to keep up her record of their onion, melon, pumpkin, squash Personally, I don't expect the war to erybody should do this. Dry them

last long. Certain conditions over here point toward victory, spelled in caps as high as the Capitol at Washington, by the first of the year. We you will find next spring that it has gatting the job dance. matured in your own community instead of taking chances on what you may be able to purchase at the prices you will surely have to pay

> In spite of the draft and enlistmen all lines of industry including Agri culture are speeding up and accom plishing more and more all the time. How are they doing it? By close organization, taking advantage of machinery and labor saving devices breaking women and boys into work hetherto done by keeping their heads lose together and cutting the corner Miners are mining more coal with ess men; railroads are carrying enormously more freight and passengers with less men; ships that formerly took eleven days to make the ocean trip are now turning the trick in 5½ times and they have strengthened my kidneys and rid me of the trought weeks all with less and poorer help; hips that formerly took a week to simply ask for a kidney remedy—get nload at European ports now turn Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that unload at European ports now turn Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that their nose back into the ocean in 24 Mr. McNeal had. Foster-Milburn ours. Who says "if they take my Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. help I will have to quit farming?

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thrill if you didn't.

if you didn't.

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Grandmother in Eighteen Days: A lady green bug becomes a grand-mother in 18 days. One can imagine, then, notes a naturalist, the multitudinous armies of these insects that may develop in the course of a sea-son. Their worst foe is a tiny black four-winged fly that deposits an egg in each bug it comes across, its larva out into his backyard pointo patch. consuming the bug's inside works and The current was turned on, and in a using its shell for a house.

"They say that he married to es-cape military duty."
"That's like committing suicide to escape death."

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The manufacture of paper from vood pulp involves 28 separate opera



boy, with a knowing look. "It all demany things. Bobby answered: "You pends on whether I'm around ma or hasn't been so good, cause you hasn't give me nuthing yet,"--Chicago Trib-

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### **Too Much Appetite** may be as dangerous as too little

When the skin is sallow or yellow, the eyes dull, the head aches or sleep is broken and unrefreshing, the back aches, or there is a pain under the right shoulder blade—it is an indication that the body is being poisoned by poorly digested and imperfectly eliminated food-waste. It is a wise thing to take

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### Dark Gowns Embroidered in Gray



anove employs this deep title in a dress of the and and and tree car-that is rich enough for the opera and quiet enough for anything else. Cos-A dress of this kind calls for a hat timers are giving much attention to gowns of this type, for their task is to achieve designs that couple distinc-and goorgette, of the same dark blue.

waistcoat, over it. There is a soft-girdle of the georgette and, at the left side, an unexpected and pretty touch in two long ends each of narrow favorites among silks for fall. moire ribbon.

Much of the embroidery, which is an important feature on this season's dresses, is done in long stitches and i easily worked. The effect is good tracting material and color.

Black fracks embroidered in gray and the work goes quickly, but the Paris and black embroidered in sit wide hands on the handsome gown ver are among the foremost successes pictured are not embroidered in this in the season's showings of new ideas, way. Many of the stitches are short It is a sedate combination even when and set close together. This pattern the embroidery is clahorate and in a is striking and exactly suited to the bold pattern, and it proves to be as yarn used for working it out. The effective when very dark blue-called dress is simple in design, and needs night blue is used instead of black, to be, since the things to be empha-The lovely good shown in the picture sized in it are the lovely color combina-above employs this deep blue in a dress then and the bold and rich em-

and georgette, of the same dark blue, can hardly be too simply trimmed.

In the gown pletured there is an Such a hat is shown in the picture underbodice and a skirt of night blue satin with a bodice of georgette substant, over it. There is a second control of the same dark blue, and tulght he in black with as good results. The pumps are of black pate of black pate of black pate.

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Separate Skirts.

Separate skirts have beins of con-

### Novel Wraps and Coats



Only a few of the coats and wrans this extravagant and beautiful coat in for fall and winter lay claim to novel a class where it has few rivals, designing. For one thing, designers | For mild climates, or fall wear, restrict the amount of materials to be there are some scarfs and capes suited used to definite lengths that do not to between-seasons that are often elevallow anything for merely decorative er combinations of two accessories in additions to these wraps, and for another—simplicity is the fashion; the figure at the left of the picture conpublic generally likes it.

One exception to the rule that al- girdle with sash ends that are finishe lows a scant measure of goods for a with a handsome yarn fringe. Fringe coat appears in the handsome model shown at the right in the illustration days and these enriched by embroidered dragons that garment, of pom pom cloth, with a shawl collar and deep cuffs of otter. It is made with the approved double breast, fastening to the left, near the waistline, with handsome buttons. These are square and match the coar of the fur. Four of them are set on each sleeve and one on each pocket.
The coat is straight, but is drawn to the figure at the waistline by a soft girdle of the cloth. The designer might have considered the coat complete if nothing more had been added to it; but there was the temptation to the charm of the straight name! and the smart suggestion of a military cape all at one and the same timeand it was done. Therefore there is a long, narrow cape, banded with fur but its wearing qualities are somewhat and finished with buttons, which puts doubtful.

Advanced Russian Women. freedom and independence, and Americans of both sexes long resident in Petrograd believe they have realized it more fully than any woman in the world. Their leaders admit they have now no unjust discrimination to complain of in either law or social mathm. Conventions press but lightly upon them. In these days of dear matches a young lady may stop you in the street and ask for the loan of your

Julia Bottom by Capes are very destrable and very stylish. But if a girl can have but one wrap outside of the regular raincoat, a warm wool coat is the best Those for this season are, for the most part, belted, double breasted, having patch pockets, collars which can be rolled high and the coat reaches the edge of the dress at the bottom. terials are much the same as they have been in the last two seasons; w

lours, duvetyn or other woolly sur-

faces. Bolivia is a beautiful material

trives to extend itself into a broad

is a much coveted decoration these

days and these sash ends are further

cigarette in order to light her own The master ideal of the women of The one foolish convention I noticed is the Russian intelligentala has been that a woman must never be seen outside the house with the head uncov ered. In one form or another the ker-chief rules all classes, the result being that Russian women do not reloice it very luxuriant hair, nor do their tresses show the glint and sheen that omes from going about bareheaded."

-Century. As skirts grow more narrow naturally grow longer.

And the second of the second o

### **CAN SERVE NATION**

In a communication intended for the guidance of employers of labor and other representatives of industry, in the matter of their responsibility in the classification of new registrants under the selective service act, Provost Marshal General Crowder says:

I have noticed, in the general expressions of the public attitude which reach this office, two frequest features which lead me to the present comments. One of these features is the bellef that the process of awarding de-ferred classification to a registrant requires merely the filling out of the questionnaire, and that the selective service boards will perceive the propriety of making the deferment, without the assistance furnished by the registrant's formal claim indicating the deferment desired. The other fea-ture is the employer's failure to realize his responsibility to intervene it therefore to inform himself fully on all the considerations which should affect the decision as to deferment.

1. As to the first mentioned belief. it must be pointed out that if it were universally acted upon, the process of classification would be seriously ham-pered and delayed. Someone must indicate that the individual case is one tion of the boards in respect to the reg-Istrant's occupational status.

Boards Will Make Examination

sibly can, on their own initiative, to anduation of the questionuaire, even sees fit, to trust to the scential of the

Nevertheless the loords will wele furnished by the indication of a claim made for deferment

Why should the employer, or oth er third person, in such cases, make the claim? Because the employer in this situation represents the nation, because (in the statutory phrase) "the maintenance of the military establishment or of national interest during the emergency" requires that some well-advised third person should took after that national interest, which the registrant himself may not have sufficiently considered.

It is often forgotten that the selec-tive draft is only one element in the depletion of a particular industry's man-power. A second and large element is found in the voluntary withdrawals for enlistment; how large this is may be seen from the circumstance that the total inductions by draft have reached some 2,000,000, while the total enlistments in army and navy amount to some 1,400,000—nearly three-quar-ters as many. A third element, very large, but unknown as to its precise extent, has been the transfer of labor power from one industry to another. namely, into the distinctively war in-dustries offering the inducements of higher wages. How relatively small, in actual effect, has been the effect of the selective draft is seen in the fact that, for all the occupations represented in the \$,700,000 classified registrants of January, 1918, the percen-tage of the entire industrial popula-tion represented by the class 1 registrants abcounted to only 6 per cent. It ran as low as 3 per cent for some cent empations, and correspondingly higher some other occupations; but the autional average was only 6 per cent initional average was ently 6 per cent. Any notably larger depletion in particular industries must therefore have been due, partly to callstancats, and in probably greater degree, to voluntary transfers into other industries.

Must Remember Nation's Needs. These other influences are therefore to be kept in mind by comployers and others, in weighing the question whether the best solution, in the national interest, is to ask for the deferment of individuals or groups of men. Such deferments may assist the immediate situation in the particular establishment; but they merely force the army and the navy to seek elsewhere for the same number of men thus deferred. quantitative needs of the military forces are known and imperative; and any given quantity of deferments will ultimately have to be made up by the depletion of some other occupation. Thus it becomes the employer's duty to consider these aspects of deferment, in seeking that solution of his own problem which best comports with the national interest The keynote of purpose for all of us ought to be, and I am sure will be that wise and profoundly significant phrase in the act of congress under we operate, "the maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of the military forces or the maintenance of national

interest during the emergency. Would Return It.

It was a very hot day and the kind-hearted iceman had given a little girl a piece of ice. A newsboy asked her for it, but she refused to give it up. "Aw shucks!" said the boy. it back to you-I only want the juice out of it."-Boston Transcript.

Of Course, Mai "Jimmie," called ma, "why are you running around the yard like that? You are out of breath." "Well, I know

it," panted James, "an' that's the rea on. I'm trying to catch it." Banishing Troubles. Quick is the succession of human events; the cares of today are seldon the cares of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night, we may safely say to most of our troubles: "Ye have done

worst, and we shall meet no

nore."-Cowper. Best Keep a Middle Course It is hard to say whether mixture of ontemplations with an active life, or

disable and hinder the mind more.-

My friend, who is an other, told me his one: "There was a new and young lad on sentry duty, so I thought I would play a trick on him. It was Provost Marshal General Makes
Appeal to Employers.

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A would judge the camp, and the sentry asked, 'Who goes there?' I suswered, 'Notiody.' He, becoming excited at this answer, replied.

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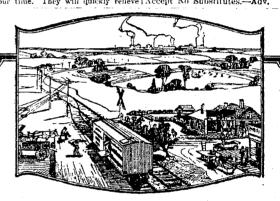
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That I am only one of a hundred million American citizens who share my sense of responsibility in the conflict does not greatly matter. This is my war; it pleases me to think of it as something personal and intimate, undertaken at my behest and impos-ing upon me responsibilities which I should be the basest coward to shirk. Within a short distance of my home sleep my two great-grandfathers who soldiers under Washington and my father who fought under Lincoln. They made this my war. The American citizens who perished on the Lusitania made this my war. Every shot fired at an American ship, every man wounded or killed under the Stars

and Stripes intensifies my realization that this is indeed my war.

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BUILDING WORK IS CHECKED

Government Acts to Stop All Needless Construction at Once-Naval Lieutenant Shirk is Commended for a Daring Rescue.

(From Committee on Public Information. Washington.-Agreement has been reached by the war labor policies board, Provost Marshal General Crow der, the secretary of war, the secre tary of agriculture and the secretary of labor on a plan to put into deferred classification such persons in the new draft as are necessary in agriculture industry and other occupations.

Three advisers are to be associated

with each district draft hoard to present facts respecting the supply necessary workers in these three occupational groups. The agriculture advisers will be nominated by the secretary of agriculture. They will gather accurate facts concerning the requirements of agriculture for the various classes of workers in their own districts. They should have informa tion also as to the needs of such not sufficiently necessary in one dis trict to entitle them to deferred classification may have opportunity to go to other districts in which they are

The department of agriculture has sent a questionnaire to each county agent asking him to furnish reliable information regarding the farm labor needs in his county. The facts are required to assist the district draft boards in keeping in agriculture the (a) "necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise" (deferred class 2); (b) "necessary assistant, associate, or hired manager of sary agricultural enterprise" (deferred class 3); (c) "necessary sole managing controlling or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise" (deferred class 4).

What the draft boards desire are facts as to necessary skilled workers. The unskilled workers apparently are not to be considered for deferred classification; they are regarded as more important for the army than for agricultural enterprises and general industry. The department of agriculture points out that necessary skilled farm labor should not be confused with inexperienced help that, with a little training, can do very well some kinds of farm work.

The commander of the United States navai aviation forces, foreign service reports the heroic action of Lieut. Elbert Walker Shirk, United States na val reserve force, in rescuing a Bel-gian soldier who had fallen overboard from the U.S.S. Lorraine on June 23

On hearing the cry, "man over-board," Lieutenant Shirk dived from the promenade deck of the vessel, 30 feet, and supported the soldler, who had been stunned by his fall into the water. A swift tide carried both men a third of a mile from the Lorraine by the time a lifeboat reached them. During this time the soldier twice re leased his hold upon the life preserv-er and sank, but Lleutenant Shirk dived and brought the man back to

Secretary Daniels has officially com mended Lieutenant Shirk for his daring action, and has recommended to the secretary of the treasury that a gold life-saving medal be awarded him.

The recent creation of motor trans port corps to take over from all other corps complete control of all motor vehicles in the army will entail the execution of plans of great magnitude and scope.

The personnel and equipment of this corps with each American army will comprise almost as many men and officers as were engaged on both en line across the state of Ohio, if they were parked end to end with five spaces between them, enough motorcycles and other ve hicles to stagger by their numbers the great masters of warfare in other

times than these. The actual number of men and offi-cers provided by the motor transport corps to each American army is to be 154,747. The army motortrucks 154,747. The army motortrucks with this unit will number 40,803. There will be 24,250 motorcycles, 7,905 passenger carrying materials. and 6,598 ambulances, with a total of approximately 100,000 drivers and riders. The officers will number 4,298 and the noncommissioned officers 30,090.

Following a call issued by the na tional council of defense applica tions for enrollment in the volunteer medical service corps are growing rapidly in number. A total of 19,225 letters were received in less than a

Information received from nearly 20,000 physicians who responded to the appeal and that which, it is expected, will continue to be received, will be at the disposal of the government authorities for their consideration and use, especially so far as the doctors under forty-six years are concerned.
In addition to barring a long list of industries from the use of various ma-

terials, the war industries board has asked 48 state councils of national de fense and the 5,000 county councils throughout the country to act for the board in order that all building and construction which is not absolutely necessary may be stopped at once.

In future permits will be required for all building, except in certain gov ernment work. In cases where permits are requisite, the local contractor may first obtain the approval of his county council of defense before

The United States cappoyment service has also appealed to the bankers of the country to refuse loans which yould result in the cappoyment of labor for unnecessary construction, and has requested all states and effice to perutinize their pay rolls in order to elease unnecessary employees in parks, public buildings and elsewhere.

so that they may enguge in war work. The procedure approved by the un-tional council of defense and the war industries board contemplates that any person interested in a construc-tion project must apply, with a full statement of the facts under outh, to the appropriate local representative jurisdiction. The state council will investigate and transmit its recom mendations to the non-war construction section of the priorities division of the war industries board. The non-war construction section will, grant of withold the permit and so notify the state council of defense and the individual concerned.

Pigeon training has become an in teresting as well as valuable activity v army of the United States Pigeon lofts are maintained at many of the army camps and aviation fields throughout the country. Each loft is numbered just as every air squadron and every regiment of infantry, cavalry and artillery is numbered. The birds are taken over by the government before they are old enough for raw recruits; are fed and conditioned to make them strong, and then are given a course of training just as are human recruits in the regular estab

When the training of these young pigeons is completed they go over seas, the same as the soldiers. The birds play their part on the battle line, are killed and wounded, and some are taken prisoner, but like the horses and dogs with which they serve in the grent war, they are never decorated, never cited for bravery in action and never appear in the reports of casual-

Two of the fiving centers where pigeons are specially trained are Kelly and Carruthers fields in Texas. Not seas from Kelly field every six weeks. They come to Kelly lofts when about experts over a period of six to eight weeks before they are considered fit for duty. The lofts are mobile, corresponding to those in use in France and when the training of the birds is finished at Kelly field they are ready to go directly to the trenches

The first period of advanced training of these pigeons comes with flock tos ing, after they have learned to return to their lofts when liberated at dis tances of from two to twenty miles from the field. That is, they are sefree in groups to prevent their being confused and consequently separated and lost. As soon as they have been liberated several times in this manner and have found their way home again vidually. Each pigeon has a number and by bell devices at the entrance of the coop, their arrivals and the time of their flights are kept on record. As soon as a bird shows unfailing ability to return home quickly he is ready for service overseas

A white flag is the signal most com monly used for training these messen ger birds. They soon learn that when this white flag is raised over their lofts they are to stay away for exercise, and when the flag comes down they may return for their food. On some fields when the birds stray a considerabl distance from their loft, they are called ack by the rattling of a tin pan.

To help the pigeons recognize their cotes the latter are painted in yellov and white stripes. No matter where a pigeon from Carruthers field is taken thereafter or in what direction, it will not alight on any building except its own loft, which means, of course, tha wherever the pigeons go, the loft from which they were trained goes with them. It is only recently that the use tempted from airplanes. The birdwhen used for this purpose are carried in baskets in the fuselage and great care must be exercised in releasing from striking them. The aviators of balloonists who handle them also have to be instructed in the sides in the battle of Waterloo, enough motortrucks to stretch in an unbrok-Dropping the birds at high alitiudes also requires special forms of training for the birds and instruction for the

> The war trade board has authorized the importation of fresh tomatoes from the Bahamas to New York when they are moved as deck cargo on Cuba-New York mail steamers. Fruits and vegetables are on the restricted import list, but in this, as in other similar cases, it is explained, the war trade board has found it possible to ald vital West Indian industries by permitting tomatoes to be carried as deck load without excluding other deck load without excluding other more essential cargo and without imposing any further demands upon ton

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James E. Crowley, Grayling. The above list contains about half he list of registrants of Crawford couny. The remaining names will apear in our issue of next week.

George A. Miller, Grayling.

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By order of the Township Board, L. J. Kraus, Clerk

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 29th day of January, 1916, made and executed by Amos W. Keeney and Lucy E. Keeney of the City of Lansing, County of Inghan and State of Michigan, to Nina M. Fry of the City of Lansing, county of Ingham and State of Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Crawford County, State of Michigan, in Liber I of mortgages on pages 182 and 183, on the 8th day bruary, 1916, and the mortgage tax thereon paid, upon which mort-gage there is claimed to be due at gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Ten Hundred Ninety-three dollars and Thirty-three cents (\$1093.33), principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the moneys now due and owing on said mortgage or any part thereof the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative:

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Said premises are described as fol-

ows, to wit: All that certain piece of land situite in the Township of Beaver Creek. County of Crawford and State Michigan, and described as the North one-half (1/2) of the Northeast onefourth (14) and the North one-half (1/2) of the Northwest one-fourth (14) of Section twenty-two (22) Township twenty-five Range three (3) west. (25) north Dated August 20, 1918.

Nina M. Fry,

Carl H. McLean, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Capitol National Bank Building, Lansing, Mich. 8-29-13

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of Crawford. County of Crawford.
At a session of said court, held at
the probate office, in the village of
Grayling, in said county, on the third
day of September, A. D. 1918.
Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge

of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William
M. McCullough, deceased.

Charles O McCullough having filed
in said court his petition praying that
aid court adjudicate and determine

said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real eatate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the 21st day of September, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

ng said petition;
It is further ordered, that public no

true copy. J
OSCAR PALMER. Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, | ss.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ass.
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# It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. OSCAR PALMER, A true copy Undre of Probate Phone Gravling 272-28 or address.

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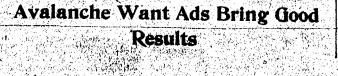
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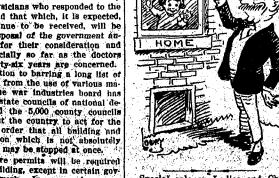
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